Illustrators' Anthology.

C. COLES PHILLIPS. If anyone who read your recent remarks

And noticed that you said you disliked Illustrators and Artists generally

Wishes enlightenment upon the barely possible reason, Perhaps it will assist indirect illumination

If he will apply the ancient vers incarcere-"Why does the lamb love Mary so," the children all did cry,

"'Cause Mary loves the lamb, you know," etc.,—
ANON. With the reverse English.

The Parfit Gentil Knight has been discovered. He is, according to G. H. H., the conductor on the 8:04 a. m. Putnam train from Bryn Mawr Park. ie says "Thank you" when he punches your

A CITIZENRY TRAINED TO HEADLINES.

Sir: Please stop the Evening Telegram contest. The truth, once more, is better than fiction. The following two headlines I have seen with mine own eyes:

(1) When the Emden steamed into the harbor of Padang, blew up a Russian cruiser, sank a French torpedo boat and then quiet'y stopped to pick up the survivors and departed-a British

paper appeared with the following headline: LUCKY EMDEN ONCE MORE ESCAPES DESTRUCTION.

(2) When the Germans drove the Russians into the Masurian Lakes and destroyed the Russian invading army, the Dunbar Times registered

RUSSIANS SUCCESSFULLY FORCE HUNS TO TAKE THE OFFENSIVE.

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON.

Logic's candescent searchlight-speaking again of headlinesflickers at this, from the Globe: "Princeton's One Defeat and Yale's Many Defeats Should Combine to Make Both Teams Outdo Them-

And speaking of logic-"The name of Maisonneuve," says the Motion Picture Magazine, "is one of the most famous and honored in French history. Whether Carmen Edna Maisonneuve or, as we all know her, plain Edna Maison, the beautiful Universal star-is a descendant of the chivalrous Marquis, I know not. She is certainly of French origin, so why not?" And, on the o. h., why?

The Running High Dudgeon.

Pros from Dair's column in the Philadelphia Evening Ledow, Nov. 10.]

Sir-Do you know the thing 1 am "Can you tell me," J. L. C. saks, est curious to see in this world? "what is the record for the high dudmost curious to see in this world? Some one leaving a room in a high goon? My wife left the table yesterdudgeon-not a low dudgeon, you un- day morning in one, and I am rather derstand, but one of the wid-fashloned proud of it, since she says I caused it." bigh dudgeons. IRVIN S. COBB.

Follows the Jim Fisk song referred to yesterday by Mr. Harry Leon Wilson. Our pity goes to the thousands who have never heard Mr. Wilson himself sing this didactic lyric narrative, whose authorship and copyright data are unknown to us:

If you'll listen awhile, I'll sing you a song

About this glorious land of the free; And the difference I'll show twixt the rich and the poor,

In a trial by jury, you see-

If you've plenty of stamps, you can hold up your head, And walk out from your own prison door;

But they'll hang you up high if you've no friends or gold-Let the rich go, but hang up the poor!

In the trials for murder we've had nowadays,

The rich ones get off swift and sure;

While they've thousands to pay to the jury and Judge. You can bet they'll go back on the poor.

Let me speak of a man who's now dead in his grave-

A good man as ever was born-

Jim Fisk he was called, and his money he gave To the outcast, the poor and forlarn.

We all know he loved both women and wine, But his beart it was right I am sure;

Though he lived like a prince in a palace so fine.

Yet he never went back on the poor! If a man was in trouble, Fisk helped him along

To drive the grim wolf from the door;

He strove to do right, though he may have done wrong.

But he never went back on the poor!

Jim Fisk was a man who wore his heart on his sleeve,

No matter what people would say;

And he did all his deeds (both the good and the bad) In the broad open light of the day.

With his grand six-in-hand on the beach at Long-Branch, He cut a big dash, to be sure;

But Chicago's great fire showed the world that Jim Fisk, With his wealth, still remembered the poor!

When the telegram came that the homeless, that night, Were starving to death, slow but sure,

His lightning express, manned by noble Jim Fisk, Flew to feed all her hungry and poor!

Now, what do you think of this trial of Stokes,

Who murdered this friend of the poor? When such men get free, is there any one safe If they step from outside their own door? Is there one law for the poor and one for the rich?

It seems so-at least so I say-

If they hang up the poor, why-damn it-the rich Ought to swing up the very same way!

Don't show any favor to friend or to foe, The beggar or prince at his door;

The big millionaire you must hang up also, But never go back on the poor!

Oh! shame on this land of the free and the brave,

When such sights as this meet our eyel

The poor in their prisons are treated like slaves, While the rich in their cells they live high.

A poor devil, crazy with drink, they will hang For a murder he didn't intend;

But a wealthy assassin, with political friends, Gets off, for he's money to spend!

But if things go on this way, we'll stand it no more,

The people will rise up in bands; A Vigilance Committee we'll raise on our shore,

And take the law in our own hands!

Sir: The Athaietic Toung Man attended the war movies at the Park Theatre set night. "If that Canadian brigade don't look out, it will be aniliated," said be,

Sign in a Chambers street restaurant: "Fresh meat in our sandwiches every day." Of course, C. D. A. thinks, some portions of all mechanism wear out sooner than others.

"'WHOM ARE YOU?' SAID CYRIL."

(From Charles Belmont Davis's "The Flapper." in the December Pearson's)
" . . out of reverence for his father's memory, perhaps, whom you say was so fond of the old house."

PROVING THAT ONE MINUS ONE EQUALS ZERO. Ten men are neutral when the war's begun.

Ten read "The Fatherland," Then there is none.

Ten former neutrals deprecate the Dutch. Ten read "The Evening Telegram," And straightway become thoroughly neutral again. CLAUDE BADGELY.

We have concluded-or we are about to conclude-that there ha harder job than column-conducting. Think of being a fire-insurance solicitor with only munition

E. P. A.

DALY SURE HIS PLAY'S THE THING

Actor Takes Brunt of Any Adverse Criticism of "Angel in the House."

COSMO HAMILTON AND THE CINEMAS

Discussion of Fallen Drama and Some Conjecture as to How It Is Generally Ruined.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

and calm in spirit. The improvement in the band, especially in the string section, was most evident, there being throughout a marked gain in tonal resonance. The solo artist was Pablo Casals, the great Spanish 'cellist, and needless to say his playing of the Haydn concerto was a delight for the gods. While never false to the classic line, he brought out from the composition a veritable wealth of sensuous beauty. To state that his tone was rich, his intenation flawless, his technique that of a great virtuoso, is simply to state that he was Pablo Casals. The programme closed with the "Eroica."

and Mrs. Hamilton W. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Stuyvesant have returned from their country place at Babylon, Long Island, and are at 755 Park Avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Paul Tuckerman will give a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton on December 2.

SETH LOW'S GODSON TAKES DIXIE BRIDE

Lohnson, of Baltimore.

WINS WRIT TO SHIELD NAME

American Art Association Gets Injunction Asked Against Competitor.

Justice Eugene A. Philbin, in the Supreme Court, handed down a decision yesterday granting the application of the American Art Association, of No. 6 East Twenty-third Street, for an injunction to restrain the American Art Galleries and Auction Gooms, Inc., from using the name American Art Galleries and Auction of that mame. Gustavus T. Kirby argued the motion for the injunction.

In his decision Justice Philbin says: "The proof submitted on this motion entitles the plaintiff to the relief prayed for during the pendency of this action. It is shown that the facts come within the rule defining unfair competition. The similarty of the name nised by the defendants in the conduct of the said business is so great as to compet the inference of fraudulent intent in its use."

Johnson, of Baltimore.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—Miss Aileen Celeste Johnson, granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Hedian, was married this evening to Ensign Sirrein Fontaine Maury, in Maury, of Morristown, N. J. The Rev. William J. Ennis officiated. A supper followed the ceremony.

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SCENE FROM ALFRED DE MUSSET'S "WHIMS."



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Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Englicetts, 23 West Thirty-slath Street, 8 15 p. m.
Lecture by Dr. M. Harris on "Should We Indone
the Religious Feature of the Gary System of
Education." Temple Israel, Harlem, 8 15 p. m.
Meeting of the Patria Cub of New York, Delmondows, 8 15 p. m.

Meeting of the New York Genealogical and Bio-graphical Society, 228 West Fifts eighth Street, \$ 50 p. m.

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Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8 15 p. m. Machatlan—Tran Director, the Prose Virgil of Rusatan Literature of Professor J. G. Carter Troop, Wedfelch High School, 114th Street and Second Avenue, Agricultural Wonders of the Middle West-endithmal, by Joseph Appley P. S. H. Fortusari, Street, med of Elgoth Avenue, illustrated. The Japanese in War and Peace, by Charles McDawest, M. D. P. S. 35, Dominick, by Charles McDawest, M. D. P. S. 35, Dominick, by Charles McDawest, M. D. P. S. 35, Dominick, Clarke and Renome Streets, Bustrated. "Africa from a 10 centre." by Hotert I, Brilgman, p. S. 25, Birnale ay, Academy Street and Ventiles and Control of Machatland, M. Southert Spain, "by Frofessor Louis Assented Health of Small Africa," by Julius S. Lane, P. S. 61, Explicy of McMarket, B. Southert Spain, "by Frofessor Louis Assented of First Avenue Hustrated. "La Belle France," by Bolland S. Daswood, F. E. Belle France, "by Bolland S. Daswood, F. S. S. Avenue A. Eighty effects of Elgoth Streets, "by Edward Linds," by Augurton E. Hustrated, "By Frederick, J. Elgits second Streets, Hustrated, "By Street, and Juliat," by Augurton E. Tassin, P. B. Link, S. M. Street and Washworth Ravenue, "by Steward Junity Parker, P. S. 65, Avenue A. Eighty and Julius Parker, P. S. 65, Avenue A. P. Steward, Bullet Parker, Market B. Most and Juliat," by Augurton E. Street, Machala Avenue and 17th Street, Hustrated, "Across the Roof of the World," by Hallet B. Across the Roof of the World," by Hallet B. Street, Bullet States, by Morris A. Lunn, Mission of the Bright Revenue for the Bright Revenue of the Bright Revenue and child of the Bright Revenue and child by Bright Revenue and child by Children and Chil both Courtisant Avenus, hy George H. Hall, P. S. Lipturb Gatoways. by George H. Hall, P. S. Lipturb Gatoways. Since the Court of Courtisant S. D. M. Hintersted. The Wonders of Show and lee, "by Dr. William T. Evines B. Bronk. Show and lee," by Dr. William T. Bronk. Bronk. Show and lee, "by Dr. William T. Bronk. Bronk. Show and the Ushers we have the Courtisant of Cambrelleng P. B. 22, 183d surger. Recombinate and Cambrelleng P. B. 22, 183d surger. Recombinate and Cambrelleng P. B. 22, 183d surger. Recombinate and Cambrelleng P. B. 22, 183d surger. Recombination of Cambrelleng P. B. 22, 183d surger. Recombination of Cambrelleng P. B. 22, 183d surger. Recombination of Cambrelleng P. B. 21, 183d surger. Recombination of Cambrelleng P. B. 21, 183d surger. Recombination of Cambrelleng P. B. 22, 183d surger. Recombination of Cambrelleng P. B. 23, 183d surger. Recombination of Cambrelleng P. S. 2

WALLACE IRWIN TO MARRY

[By Telegraph to The Tribuna]
Louisville, Nov. 11.—Wallace Irwin, of New York, and Miss Letlita McDonald, of Louisville, will be married on January 5, according to an announcement made to night by Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, parents of Miss McDonald.

Mr. Irwin will wed a Kentucky girl who has won success in the literary field.

It was through literary work that she

Ranother new departure came with the ainouncement that the convention in New York has been extended into the third day.

DR. TISDALL, C. C. N. Y.'S OLDEST TEACHER, DEAD Was Seventy-five.

Professor Fitz Gerald Tisdall oldest

held.

It was through literary work that she and Mr. Irwin met, and after a court-ship of several months the announcement of the engagement was made to-

STEWART—DEWALD.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 11.—Miss
Emma Bricar Dowald, daughter of the
Rev. and Mrs. John A. Dewald, of this
city, and Robert Lester Stewart, of
Weehawken, were married to-night at
the Emanuel Lutheran Church. The
bride's father, who is pastor of the
bride's father, who is pastor of the
church officiated. Mrs. Howard Dillon, of Riverton, N. J., was matron of
honor. Charles Dewald Zimmerman,
a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer
J. C. Wanding, of Weehawken, was best
man and the ushers were A. R. Rippe,
L. W. Walker, of Weehawken, H. H.
Clutia, of Glen Ridge, and A. E. Mervine, of Palmerton, Penn.
Mr. Stewart is connected with a New
York hrokerage firm

night.

MANNING FAILS IN DIOCESAN VOTE

Rector Defeated at Election for Episcopal General Convention Deputy.

PANAMA CONFERENCE

Quitting Missions Board Alienated "Broad Churchmen"-

Professor Fitz Gerald Tisdall, oldest ranking professor of the College of the City of New York, died yesterday at his home, I West Eighty-fourth Street, following a brief illness. He was sev-

cance a lecturer at the latter institution. He was also a trustee of the
public school fund of Woodbridge, N. J.,
where from 1892 to 1894 he was Justice of the Peace. He was a member
of the University and City College
clubs and the author of "Heroic Hexameter," published in 1889.

Professor Tisdall was one of the
most popular instructors at the City
College, When the regular monthly
meeting of the faculty of that institution was called to order yesterday
afternoon it was immediately adjourned
out of respect to Professor Tisdall's
memory. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Matthew's Church,
Eighty-fourth Street and Central Park
West.

DISPUTE IS BLAMED M'ADOO'S SON-IN-LAW DIES.

C. T. Martin Ill Only a Day at Secretary's Home.
'From The Tribune Bureau.;

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Martin, son-in-law of Secretary MoAdoo of the Treasury Department, died
dearly to-day at the Secretary's home in
the Protestant Episcopal Church, which
the Protestant Episcopal Church, which
washed two washs are when the Rev.

LANDINE - Died at Purdy's Station, N.
Y., Thursday morning, November 11,
1915, John Pinckney Landine, in his
eighty-third year. Funeral services
from his late residence on Monday,
November 15, at 2 p. m. Carriages
will be waiting at Purdy's Station
on arrival of train leaving Grand
Central Depot 11:14 a. m. Tarrytown papers please copy.

OCKWOOD On Thursday applies

town papers please copy.

LOCKWOOD—On Thursday evening
Henry Benedict Lockwood, son of
the late Le Grand and Louise Benedict Lockwood, and beloved husband
of Rosa C. McCoy. Notice of funeral
hereafter. Baltimore and Easton
papers please copy.

TORREY-In Florence, Italy, on Nevember 7, 1915, Sarah Lincoln Spinney, wife of the late Franklin Torrey and mother of Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, of New York, and Charles F. Torrey, of London, England.

IN MEMORIAM.

STANTON—In loving memory of one of the greatest women who ever lived, Elizabeth Casly Stanton. Born, Johntown, N. Y., November 12, 1815. Died, New York City, October 26, 1902. CEMETERIS.

223d St. By Harlem Train and Lots of small size for sale. Office, 29 East 23d St. N. L.

WALENTINE—After a brief illness, as Hahnemann Hospital, New York, on Thursday, November 11, 1915, Theo-dore Searing Valentine, son of Meyers and Caroline Valentine, a, ed seventy-one years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THE WOODLAWN AZMETERY.